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## Goodwill Tour Today at Indio With Spvrs.

County, City Leaders  
Invited on Inspection;  
Local Group to Attend

A goodwill get-together will be staged in Indio at luncheon today followed by a sightseeing tour of inspection of the valley installations for the honored guests.

Guests so honored are the members of the board of supervisors, mayors and members of the chambers of commerce of Riverside county cities, representatives of newspapers in each town and members of service clubs of the cities.

From Palm Springs will go at least seven Rotarians, City Manager William Alworth, several members of the press and chamber of commerce officials.

Sponsored by the Indio chamber of commerce, Roger Hand, president, said the meeting will consist of short talks by a few of the honored guests and the welcoming committee under the direction of Homer Varner of the valley planning commission who stresses "there will be no discussions of any controversial nature whatsoever."

Luncheon will start at 12:15 at the Indio Elks clubrooms. Harry Whittlesey and Varner are the committee in charge. Varner will be master of ceremonies and will welcome the guests and introduce Deputy District Attorney Bert Sikes, who will continue a brief speech of greetings.

This "good will" luncheon will be a social event, a get-together of neighbors, who, although living at some distances from each other, all belong to the Fourth district of Riverside county, said the sponsors.

Girls wearing Arabian costumes will serve the luncheon at decorated tables, under the direction of Roy Preston. At the conclusion of the meal, the guests will be taken on a conducted tour of the date gardens, the citrus groves and the All-American Canal.

## This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

BACK IN CALIFORNIA and only five days and a three-cent stamp from the job. . . In Ontario, second place in which I was gainfully employed. . . the first was in Milwaukee where I sold newspapers at a tender age as set forth last week. . . Here, many years ago, I reaped the rewards of labor—\$4.25 a week—as a printer's devil, learning the journalistic trade by sweeping floors, examining linotype slugs for type lice and happily scouring the town for left-handed monkey wrenches. . . In between times I polished up little items which, to my delight, the boss published in his less sober moments. . . It was a weekly and he used to get drunk every press day. . . He turned it into a daily but sold out after less than a year. . . "It was all right to get drunk once a week," he explained, "but with press day coming every day, I found I was drinking too much."

ONTARIO is in the citrus belt although teeming with other industries. . . It has its arguments about vested rights, too. . . Orange growers are protesting vigorously but will accede to a new law which provides that, if they use hog fertilizer, it has to be plowed under within 24 hours. . . The town wants to smell pretty. . . As a youngster here I had a friend by name of Phil Murray. . . I didn't even know there was such a place as Palm Springs then. . . But another friend with whom I was reminiscing today told me that he and Murray used to take the train to Whitewater and a horse and rig would be awaiting to take them to Phil's grandfather, Welwood Murray in P. S. . . It was a long trek. . . He figured that was about in 1902. . . Ontario has another link with Palm Springs. . . Lloyd Mason Smith, Desert Museum director, lives here on Acacia court.

RODE MY HOBBY hard this vacation. . . Six different railroad lines, eleven different trains. . . And at the Railroad Fair strolled through more lines and squeezed through locomotive cabs and diesel of two others.

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## IT RAINED, TOO!

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**SELLING PALM SPRINGS—**That's the business of Jim Willmas, above, who this week started with the chamber of commerce as head of the Convention-Special Events committee. As chief public relations contact for the chamber he will assist Manager William Alworth in actually "selling" the Village to prospective conventioners.

## Jim Willmas Starts Work At Chamber

Moving in this week for active work in the chamber of commerce Convention-Special Events work was James Willmas, former chamber manager of Costa Mesa who becomes the official public relations man for Palm Springs.

Willmas, whose job will be to contact outside organizations with an eye towards conventions here in the future, will also act as coordinator of events to be held either in conjunction with conventions or sponsored by local organizations.

It was explained that the chamber will not put on any of the events but will act merely as a clearing house for all the organizations in town anticipating affairs in the future so that a minimum of conflicting dates will be reached. In addition, the chamber, where necessary or when requested, will assist organizations sponsoring visitor attractions.

"I feel we now have a well-rounded organization in the chamber with the addition of Willmas," said Chamber Manager William Alworth this week.

"Jim comes from Costa Mesa with a fine record and in addition is an affable and likeable type who should do well in establishing fine public relations with potential Village visitors," he said.

With many affairs already listed for the coming season, Willmas said his first work will be to establish a calendar listing events for outside distribution to organizations with potential convention possibilities here. In addition he expects to contact presidents of all Palm Springs organizations shortly for the establishing of a master council clearing house for dates on any anticipated special events during the coming season.

## Colborn Center Now Undergoing Face-Lifting Work

Work of improvement on the Palm Canyon frontage of Colborn Center commenced yesterday as preliminary work of the "face-lifting" operation, recently authorized by the city council, got under way.

This will be conducted the entire distance from the new bank to the hardware store and a uniform architecture will be employed. Bakker Construction company, contractors on the bank building itself, are doing the work.

## Annual Barbecue Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Palm Springs Sportsmen Inc. second annual barbecue Oct. 1 went on sale this week, according to President Warren Heath. Only 750 of the tickets will be sold and, as in the event of the group's spring fry, it is anticipated there will be an early sellout.

Tickets are on sale at the fire department or from department members, at the Palm Springs Sporting Goods store or at the American Legion.

Heath stated there would be a meeting of the club at the fire hall Sept. 7 for last instructions and organization before the affair.

## Lively Town Is Expected Next Week

A lively town is expected of the Village by next week-end as a great many of the businesses which have been closed for the summer will reopen on the first day of September, next Thursday, or the start of Labor Day week-end on Friday.

Last week-end found the Village with more people in it and on the streets than at any time during the summer. This was attributed to either of two reasons: the excellent weather of the preceding two weeks had made visitors Palm Springs conscious earlier this year, or businessmen were hurrying to reopen their houses in anticipation of an early start of "the season."

The fact that night clubs with nine-months or seasonal licenses were eligible for reopening Sept. 1, added impetus to the business "boom" which is becoming more and more manifest as each day more and more brown-papered windows make way for commodity displays and the "Gone for the Summer" signs gradually disappear.

## Bassetts Injured In Auto Wreck On Canadian Trip

Injured Sunday in a serious auto accident at Yardmouth Center, near St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, the family of C. S. "Lucky" Bassett was hospitalized at Memorial hospital at St. Thomas for two days, later released.

Driving their new DeSoto, the family is said to have incurred \$1100 damages to the car while the occupants of the other car in the wreck were said to be in serious condition from the accident.

According to word from the hospital the daughter, Claudia, received a broken nose. Bob received lacerated lips and other face abrasions while Bassett himself received minor head injuries and was treated for shock. Mrs. Bassett was not injured.

## Publicity Gag Ties Radio Show To Western Week

Tie-in with the Truth and Consequences show of Ralph Edwards with Western Week was announced this week by Publicist Jim Hervey of the chamber of commerce, working with Bob Bennett, Los Compadres' general chairman of the event this year.

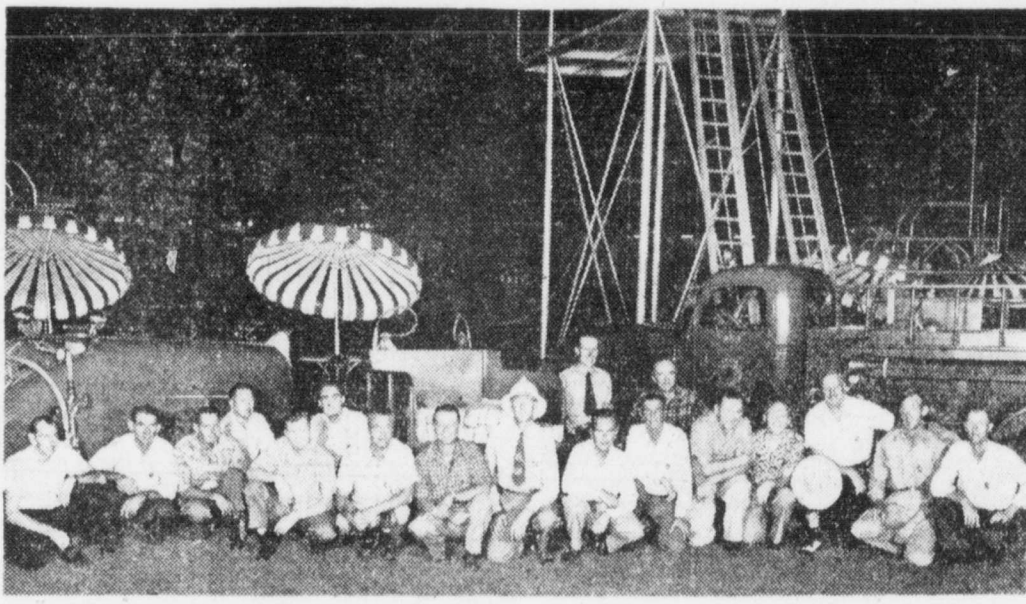
The connection between the two was given approval by the genial master of ceremonies on the famous radio show for a stunt in which a stagecoach will be pulled from Hollywood and Vine with one of the contestants driving the vehicle from there to Palm Springs with members of the world premiere cast of the picture to be shown here during Western Week.

Plan is for a seven-day trip with timing made for the arrival of the coach in time for the famous parade of Western Week as it arrives with the film stars plus films of the picture. It is thought that the radio show might be held here in Palm Springs for the Saturday of the parade.

## City Officials Back From Capitol

Back in town yesterday after two weeks in Washington were City Attorney Roy Colegate and Councilman Florian Boyd after a stormy session in an attempt to push through the senate the bill recently passed by the house regarding Palm Springs Indian reservation.

"A log jam in the senate" was the way Boyd termed the outcome of the bill which he says still has a 50-50 chance of passing during present session, although it is probable it will wait until the January session. At the present time, he explained, appropriation bills have top priority on legislation and the only way the S. 2152 could be injected into the calendar would be to be brought up out of regular order at possibly a night session.



READY FOR SMOKE AND FLAME—Shown above are members of the Palm Desert Volunteer fire department on the occasion of their first social gathering at the Shadow Mountain Club last Tuesday evening, attended by more than 700 well-wishers for success. (Gayle Studio Photo).

## Get Ready: Parking Meters Are Coming Back

Parking meters, practically inoperative during the summer, and removed entirely from all but the central business area, will make their appearance next week as the full complement will be placed in action, ready for Sept. 1, Thursday, the day set by city council for resumption of their enforcement.

All meters which have been out of the summer enforcement area have been inoperative by the simple expedient of removal of the heads. These will be replaced early next week prior to the effective date of their operation, according to City Manager William Alworth.

## Registration for City Schools To Be Sept. 14

Registration for the elementary school and the high school in the Palm Springs Unified School district will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Because the majority of pupils will be registered before that time, the plan is to conduct a full school day on the opening date.

The elementary school offices will be open to accept registrations from kindergarten through grade six during the week after Labor Day, beginning on September 6. Pupils who have already registered at the high school should call at the principal's office during that week to check on their programs.

Those who are entering the Palm Springs high school for the first time are urged to register and make out their programs before Wednesday, Sept. 14. At the Nellie Coffman school, which comprises the seventh and eighth grades, the same registration schedule prevails.



Ginger Rogers, beloved movie star, will lead the great parade featuring the California Constitutional Centennial celebration at Monterey on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3. She will also, with Governor Earl Warren as partner, head the grand march at the Centennial Ball that same evening. The noted actress will come from Los Angeles to Monterey for the centennial which will last from Aug. 29 through Sept. 5.

## Volunteers Hold Social Event at Shadow Mountain

One of the most spontaneous parties of the season was held at the Shadow Mountain Club Tuesday evening on the occasion of the first social affair of the Palm Desert fire department, organized scarcely a month ago.

Held also as a fund-raising program for the benefit of the department, which numbers 18 members with nine reserves, the party was attended by nearly 700 persons who thronged about the pool to dance, swim, partake of spaghetti and a general good time. With the proceeds donated to the department by the club's entrepreneur, Cliff Henderson, more than \$1000 was taken in for the benefit.

OLD-FASHIONED MUSIC playing equipment lined the edge of the patio, supplied by Vernon Peck.

The fire department attended en masse headed by Chief Steve Rutgers and Forest Officer Larry Weingartner.

Among the many attending the party were August Kettmann, the William Dunkerleys, the Jim Herveys, the Jim Willmas, the Oliver Jaynes, Lee Bering, the Herb Truex, Cynthia Snowden, Jay Lurye, Garth Jones, Herb Flemington, Marie Clayton, the Jack Probsts, the Bob Ellsworths, the Dr. C. H. Baldwins, Kay Olson, Jerry Nathanson, Mrs. Oscar Hurley, the Robert Sturgeons, the Jim Ramsays, Bob Billery, the Mack Mortons, the H. G. Boslers, the Jack Nelsons, Florence McRory, Ed McCoubrey, Jim Lish, Phil Peluso, Don Erkel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Epps, Frank Prince and a host of others from Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Desert and Palm Village and the Indio region.

THE VOLUNTEERS are headed by Chief Rutgers, with Bob Keedy as assistant chief. Don See VOLUNTEERS, Page 8

## Census Taker Asks Businessmen Hurry In Report Turnins

From the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, comes the request from the district supervisor, C. E. Carlson, that all business owners of Palm Springs send him their completed reports for the nation-wide business census now being taken by the bureau.

"Many businessmen probably have already filled out report forms but have not yet mailed them," Carlson said.

It was pointed out that delay in mailing will slow down preparation of the overall business summaries which will reflect conditions in the business world today.

The report of each merchant is needed before final census results can be issued. It was stressed. Completed forms should be mailed to Census Bureau District Supervisor C. E. Carlson, Municipal Auditorium, San Bernardino, California.

## Villagers Vacate Veteran Hospital On Brief Leave

John Hopkins, long time Village resident, was released from Birmingham Veterans hospital this week for a two-weeks leave of absence after two months of medication. During the duration of treatment Mrs. Hopkins has been present with him at the hospital as guest of the administration.

Hopkins will return in two weeks for further treatment.

Similarly, Bill Rashall, Village publicist, was "at liberty" from the same hospital this week for a few days from a series of treatments involving "atomic radiations." He, too, will return shortly for continued observation and attention.

## To Visit Brothers In Poland; First Reunion in 40 Yrs.

Arriving last week at Warsaw, Poland, was Villager Charles Walters who is making the visit to see his brothers Anthony and John Wisniewski whom he has not seen in 40 years, according to Mrs. Walters.

Leaving New York aboard the Polish vessels Batory on Aug. 9, Walters, whose real name is Walter Wisniewski, was materially assisted in obtaining his passport, visas and other official requirements by a friend of the family, Miss Marie Sienkiewicz, of Chicago.

After a tour of Poland Walters plans to return to the Village in the latter part of October.

## Write, Phone Social Items

Response to last week's plea for social items appearing on the society page were so numerous and gratifying to this paper that it was decided to send out another this week on the FRONT page. So here is the same request:

Readers of The Desert Sun are invited to send or telephone in to the office personal items of happenings of fellow Villagers during the summer. Please feel free to call in at any time during the normal working day, news of social interest to The Sun readers all over the United States. Telephone 2249.

# Russell Rink Is City Mgr.

San Diego Man Is Named Officially by  
Mayor Farrell at Alworth Departure Sept. 1

Appointment of Russell W. Rink of San Diego as city manager of Palm Springs was yesterday, Aug. 25, officially announced by Mayor Charles Farrell. Rink will assume the office of city manager, recently vacated by the resignation of William E. Alworth, September 15.

Resigning his position as assistant to the city manager of San Diego, a post which he has held for the past six years, Rink brings with him a substantial background in city government and administration. It is said. During the past sixteen years he has held varied positions in San Diego city government.

HE WAS ASSISTANT city engineer to the city of Coronado during which time he acquired a state land surveyor's license advanced to building inspector of that city, and later became the city manager, retaining this position for two and a half years. He left Coronado to become the assistant manager of San Diego, and there assumed many of the duties of that office.

Rink's background in city government included the following duties in San Diego: Prepare rough drafts of ordinances, leases and contracts. Prepare letters and administrative order for the managers and assist as mediator in civic and city affairs; conduct research and prepare reports on procedures, financial problems, and proposed legislation, for submission to the city council; analyze departmental reports and financial statements.

In addition, he handled relations with state, federal and county governments; prepared and delivered talks on government to civic groups and over radio and served as chairman of the Capital budget committee, responsible for the formulation of a program of long term capital improvements to be presented to the city council each year at budget time. He was chairman of the Real Estate committee, having the responsibility of approving or disapproving purchases of real estate by the city.

RINK ALSO is a member of many organizations, a few of which are listed: City Managers' association; president of the Engineers club of San Diego; past director of the Coronado Rotary club; past president of the Coronado Toastmaster's club; Aviation committee of the San Diego chamber of commerce and secretary-treasurer of the San Diego county division of League of California Cities.

His annual reports have been rated as the best in the United States and samples of them are being used by the University of Illinois as a textbook on effective business English.

"We are fortunate in having a man of this caliber as our new city manager," said Mayor Farrell. Rink's salary as city manager was said by the mayor to be \$8400 annually.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, and will also be rated on their education and business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the date for the close of receipt of applications. Examination will be made at either the Desert Hot Springs office or at Palm Springs with receipt of applications to close Sept. 8.

## The PUBLISHER'S Corner

TRAMWAY TOPICS: Two misunderstandings seem to prevail concerning the tramway project which we would like to correct. 1) That it will become commercialized through the construction of a big hotel at the upper terminal. 2) That it was conceived primarily as a ski lift. If readers of The Desert Sun will correct these misunderstandings, it will help bring the project into realization.

First of all, it must be remembered that the upper station of the tramway is located in Mt. San Jacinto State Park which is rigidly controlled by the State Park Board. After more than two years of negotiations, the Tramway Authority has entered into a contract with the Park Board which restricts the authority from building anything but a restaurant and shelter, no housing facilities being permitted. It stands to reason, of course, that the Park Board will permit no other development by private capital. Furthermore, no roads can be built through the park for access to facilities outside of the park.

The tramway is not a ski lift. The development of facilities for skiing is of secondary consideration. The vast undertaking could not possibly be justified for the sole purpose of skiing. It would be better termed as a tourist lift. It is designed to make accessible to people of all ages, in summer as well as winter, a scenic wonderland with magnificent views. In the years to come the tramway ride will be the thrill of a lifetime for millions of people. It will open up a large area for skiing when a chairlift and other facilities are provided but it is not considered that conditions are suitable for those highly skilled in the sport. When the area is made readily accessible by the tramway, careful studies will be made that will determine to what extent skiing facilities should be developed.

Probable cost of the tramway will likely be known within the next three or four weeks. With this information (Please Turn to Page Eight)



## A Villager in Austria

By MELBA BENNETT

### Music Notes From Salzburg

Well, there must be thousands and thousands of people just like Phat and me, in every little village and every big city in the world, who love music, because for a country that is as difficult to get into as Austria, it is incredible to see the town of Salzburg filled with tourists who have come just for the music festival. And most of them stay for the entire month of August, making it difficult to get hotel rooms or tickets to the operas and concerts.

Tickets, which are placed on sale long before the tourists begin to arrive, are bought up by the bar tenders and congergers, and later they are sold by them at 2 or 3 times their original price.

THE FESTIVAL this year has been produced with the assistance of the United States. From what we saw, I would say that we probably imported materials for their costumes which would have been very difficult for them to get in Austria. Certainly the opera house has been there for many years and the ancient ushers were obviously theirs, and certainly the musicians and actors, and they must have donated all the time to the enterprise. However, advertising goes out to the effect that the festival has been produced "with the assistance of the United States." I felt pretty embarrassed over taking any credit, but maybe they want to express appreciation for even the small favors.

THE GLUCK OPERA, Orpheus and Eurydice was the most beautifully produced opera I have ever seen. Despite a disappointing leading man ("he" was a woman) and woman, the rest of the cast had beautiful voices and the choral work and choreography were superb. Terrific staging effects were achieved with the use of the stone arches, carved out of the natural cliff which backs the stage. There is no scenery or curtain used. It is all done with the movement of the actors themselves, and lighting. And the audience sits on wooden benches under the stars.

Although the operas and most of the concerts are given in the Festival House, some concerts are given at the Aul Academie, a white and gold room of charming simplicity, and some in the local theatre. The allegorical play, "Everyman" which opens the festival and is repeated about once or twice a week during the month, is given on a rude wooden stage which has been erected in the local "Place" in front of the Cathedral.

THE ACTING in this is so terrific that you soon forget the lack of scenery, the glare of the late afternoon sun on the perspiring actors. The voices reverberate around the large courtyard and return to you translated from the German, into a universal language, or so it seems.

Political Notes From Strassbourg I see by the morning paper where Paul Hoffman has landed in Dublin to "see for himself" what the ERP has accomplished in Europe. Exactly what a good many other Americans, including ourselves, are doing this summer. It's a good idea to see how our money is being spent. We saw, for instance, a tremendous difference between the progress being made in France and the lack of it in Austria, particularly in agriculture. We knew Austria was getting money, so it worried us as to how it was being used. Therefore we paid a visit to ERP Headquarters

in Salzburg and studied all the charts and talked to the Austrians themselves. When we left, we were very reassured.

To begin with Austria is a year behind France with her recovery program. They insist that in another year we will see wonderful results. Austria's biggest lack was coal—she hadn't the natural resources nor the money to buy coal from other countries, therefore transportation, power, recovery were impossible. Now, thanks to ERP they have great mounds of coal. I talked at length with a Mr. Eugen Antosch, an architect from Vienna. He said, as we parted, "Assure your people that 60% of the Austrians are intelligent enough to appreciate what the U. S. is doing for them. The Marshall Plan is a wonderfully humanitarian instrument." I asked him about the influence of the Communists in Austria. He assured me that Communism could never get a foothold with his people. Never, I thought, as long as the U. S. dollars encourage their recovery—never, as long as they aren't hungry and desperate. The Austrians, like the French, are eager to be economically independent again. However, the fear of another war hangs menacingly over Europe, and definitely limits enthusiasm, energy and progress.

AFTER OUR VISIT in Austria we drove back to France via Germany. We missed the Munich riot by a matter of hours. The coming elections have excited a revived feeling of nationalism. This isn't surprising, reviewing Germany's history. Why should they want cake when they've never tasted it? How can they know what this thing "democracy" is? Or its treasure of liberty and happiness? Their psychology is as unrelated to ours as is that of the Russians. Viewing with horror the demolition of Munich and its world famous museums and historical monuments, I wondered who they were blaming for it? Do they see that it is self destruction through lust for power or are they blaming the Jews, still? What is their attitude towards the armies of occupation? I doubt if they can be reached through kindness or gentle persuasion. It was a discouraging experience. However, our stop here in Strassbourg has heartened us.

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## Special Events This Weekend In Southland

County and district fairs continue to hold the spotlight of events this weekend with 10 of them scheduled for various communities all over the state.

Principal one is the opening of the California Centennial celebration at Monterey next Monday and continuing through Sept. 5.

In Glendale next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30, 31, the Invitational Swimming championships and diving exhibitions will be held. And in the same city

Here is the beginning of Europe's first congress. Ten countries are represented and Spaak of Belgium has been elected its chairman. This is a terrific and courageous effort to resolve some of the problems of Europe by mutual consideration. By all means watch its progress.

today is being held a craft and ceramic display in the Civic auditorium.

At Lomita today through Sunday is the town's annual Gaucha days and the annual San Bernardino County fair, which started yesterday at Victorville, will continue through Sunday. Also yacht races tomorrow and Sunday at Lake Arrowhead.

In San Diego county five events are listed: the All-City Recreation Roundup at Balboa Park through Sunday; the All-Navy Swimming and Diving Championship meet and aquacade at Navy Field in San Diego all weekend; the annual Fiesta de las Flores at La Mesa tomorrow and Sunday; National City Sports Jubilee at National City tomorrow; and the Ocean Handicap series of the Coronado Yacht club, Coronado will be held Sunday.

### Mrs. Valencia Vacations

Mrs. Genevieve Valencia, administrator of the Community hospital, is on a two weeks vacation, visiting a sister at Greeley, Colo. She expects to report back for duty Sept. 1.

## Olmans Write Alpine Tramways 'Great Success'

If people in this country have as much liking for riding tramways as they do in Europe then the success for the one proposed for construction at the entrance to Palm Springs will be terrific, according to a communication received this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olman, now in Rome, in a postcard addressed to this country, report on the huge crowds riding the

tramways in the Switzerland mountains.

"We went up to the top of the Jungfrau, also the top of the Cornergrut, across from the Matterhorn and the tramways to these high mountains draw tremendous throngs. Because of their popularity the tramways have long ago been paid for from revenue," Mrs. Olman wrote.

She added that judging from their success the tramway in Palm Springs should surpass any others now in existence.

The Olmans, on a European sight-seeing flight, are scheduled at the present date for stopovers in the Scandinavian countries.

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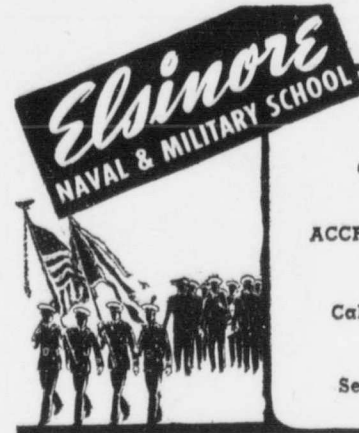
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## Calif. Gives Most To March of Dimes

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The total was placed at \$2,483,734.24, by the state representative, L. Dee Bevel. This represents an increase of more than a million dollars over the 1948 campaign and places California in front of New York state for the first time in the history of the organization. Increase was approximated "in excess of 87%."



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## Vets Insurance Cash Dividends Start Next Week

Veterans will receive their National Service life insurance dividends in cash only, with sixteen million applications expected to be filed starting Monday, Aug. 29 when application blanks are available, L. C. Chapman, manager of the Los Angeles regional office of the veterans administration, announced this week.

"Unpaid dividends cannot be applied on payment of NSLI premiums," Chapman said, "nor can they be allowed to accumulate at interest. However, a veteran man endorse his dividend check payable to the treasurer of the United States and forward it in payment of premiums, provided his policy is in force." Veterans are urged to consider using dividend money to reinstate lapsed policies.

The VA warns that alleged application blanks may be offered before the legal issuance date of Aug. 29. Only official forms made by the Government Printing office will be accepted by the VA, and these forms will be distributed without charge at all VA offices, post offices, and veterans' service organizations.

Application forms carry com-

## Last Call Made For Local Eateries

And still they're coming in—eateries in the Village open for the month of August whom The Desert Sun has not mentioned for knowledge of the eater-outers.

All that are left which have been brought to the attention of the editorial staff and not yet mentioned are the lunch counter of the Greyhound depot, Desert Dairy on S. Palm Canyon drive and the Steak House, just outside the southern city limits.

So there they are, and once again, all together: Canyon Cafe, Gordon's, Roma's, Pappy's Barbecue, Wagon Wheel, Chi Chi, Stone's Date Shop, Palm House, Village Market Snack Bar, Sips 'n Snacks, Ramon Rug store fountain grill, and the Greyhound depot lunch counter, Desert Dairy and Steak House.

plete instructions. If the veteran does not know his policy number, this space should be left blank, but all other information must be given as indicated. The VA central office will insert the policy number from its master index.

Persons entitled to dividends by reason of a deceased veteran's insurance need not file an application at this time. The VA will communicate directly with such persons.

## Desert Hot Springs Gears For '49er Centennial Oct. 8-9

A gate prize of a \$2000 business lot in the heart of DHS is the top of many attractions listed for the Desert Hot Springs '49er Centennial the week-end of Oct. 8, 9 as that city prepares for a crowd of more than 5000. The lot is being donated by pioneer builder and developer, L. W. Coffee, general chairman of the centennial. It is said that arrangements have been made with the weather man to insure the finest weather possible for this particular week-end as the entire town gears itself for the gala event.

**CHAIRMAN COFFEE** announces that he can promise the greatest '49er parade ever offered on the desert. It will be typical of California one hundred years ago. All floats to be horse-drawn, not an automobile or modern vehicle in the procession, which will be over a mile in length. Many top bands are being arranged for.

The only thing featured in the Gold Rush Days, left out of the celebration are the whisks. Instead of men growing beards, everyone in town will be wearing a bright bandana handkerchief around the neck.

**ROPING AND RIDING** will be a featured part of the entertainment, including calf roping. Old-time races are to be a top feature. These include an Indian race in full regalia, Old Man race, (men over 65 riding bareback), burro race, dog race, Shetland pony race, sack race and

slow race, the latter promising to be the fastest, for each rider is on another's horse, so he has to go fast to make his own horse come in last, to win the race.

Liberal cash prizes will be given entries in each division of the parade and the winners of each race.

There will be an old time barbecue. Also the Midway sports show of professional artists, imported from out-of-town and many interesting concessions.

**CHANDLER RANCH**, directly across Eighth street from the bath house, where there is plenty of shade and buildings for all accommodations, will be the fair grounds. Preparations are being made for five hundred head of horses to be cared for a week in advance of the entertainment.

Anyone in the state of California who has an old-fashioned vehicle of any sort is asked to arrange for entry at once by addressing L. W. Coffee, 257 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, 12, California.

There will be no meetings. The people selected as chairmen of events can report progress or problems to L. W. Coffee at the bath house, where he can be found daily. Rolly Proebestel and Charlie Tipton are in charge of horses and live stock. Dave Gallacher, pinwheels; Jake Smith, bands; Ed Cartwright, side-shows; Mark Richard, hot dogs and hamburgers; Frank Kibbey, refreshments; and Coffee will be in charge of decorations from Eighth avenue to Twelfth street.

## Our State Legislature

By JOHN BABARGE  
Riverside County Assemblyman

The object of this series of articles has been to help bring to the attention of those interested, certain legislation which confronted the legislature in the 1949 general session. Attempt has also been made to discuss some of the functions of state government, so that its scope and importance may be more readily realized.

This is my concluding article in this series. I hope that these reports have contained information which will encourage greater interest in state government. The size of state government alone is enough to warrant our continuing interest. This size is usually expressed by referring to the magnitude of the state's budget. It should also be noted that the hierarchy of state government in California now includes the following approximate number of subdivisions, 18 departments, 70 divisions, 44 boards, 25 commissions, 20 bureaus and six authorities.

Not included in this breakdown, however, are the various advisory councils, the adjutant general's office, the University of California, Hastings School of Law, the state fire marshal and several other related activities. It does not seem proper to assume an attitude critical of state government merely because of its size alone. The tremendous growth of California has necessitated the increase in many

state functions. Surveys with the object of an expense reducing reorganization are going to be conducted by an interim committee of the assembly, and another of the senate.

But administrative reorganization is merely a step in the direction of more economical government. A more complete understanding by a much larger percentage of the voters of the many things state government is doing should be accomplished. These many services of state

government must be analyzed in the light of present conditions. The voters should determine the necessity for the continued existence of these services. While many criticize the size of state government, others press for services, which further increases the load.

The citizens' responsibility to know state government not only includes an understanding of its functions, but a knowledge of the activities of individuals and groups seeking to effect the passage or defeat of legislation. To this responsibility must

also be added the need of knowing the qualifications and political beliefs of candidates for public office.

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## Sprinkler System

Installation of the sprinkler system for The Field was completed early this week, according to City Manager William Alworth, with the grading of the baseball diamond now in progress.

Grass for the turf will be planted this week-end or early next week, the manager said.

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1/2 c. chopped salt, paprika  
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2 eggs, well beaten

Peel eggplant, cut in cubes; cook in boiling salted water 10 to 15 mins. until tender. Drain, mash with fork. Sauté celery and green pepper in fat for 5 mins.; combine with bread cubes, add eggs. Season with salt, paprika. Grease casserole, fill with alternate layers of eggplant and bread mixture. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 mins. Serves 6.

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## Highway Work Requested by State C. of C.

Over 48 highway project recommendations for southern California state highways were announced last week by the California state chamber of commerce with one local project on the agenda. That affecting the Village is route 26 (U. S. 60 and 99) from the Palm Springs junction to the junction of U. S. 99 and 64 south of Indio.

These were included in a presentation by the chamber to the California State Highway commission last week at Sacramento for consideration of some 250 statewide projects for the 1950-51 budget.

Highway Commissioner Harrison Baker, Pasadena, speaking for the California Highway commission, said of the state chamber recommendation that they were prepared in the interest of the entire state, rather than from a local viewpoint.

"The commission is grateful to the state chamber for this study," he said, "and for support given the commission for the good of all of California."

Baker also told the statewide chamber highway group, whose chairman is Neil Petree of Los Angeles:

"We receive innumerable requests for immediate state highway construction projects. Our budget for the coming fiscal year will be no larger than the \$85 million of last year. Urgent needs must receive first priority."

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## Savings and Loan Organized; To Occupy New Grove Bldg.

Formation of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association of Palm Springs was consummated recently it was learned this week.

A hearing in Los Angeles by representatives of the incorporation recently was followed by the approval of the association by the building and loan commissioner of California, Frank C. Mortimer, July 22. Those from the Village attending the hearing were W. R. Wright, W. H. Smith, L. C. Newcomer and George Clarke.

An application has already been made to the Federal Home Loan bank for membership by which the customary federal insurance on savings certificates up to \$5000 was requested.

It was announced last week by

Milton Shaw, assistant commissioner at the Los Angeles office, that there had been no apparent opposition to the request. Stating that this was the first application approved by his office for some time he further announced that there was no other savings and loan association in the entire valley.

President of the corporation, W. H. Smith, announced that there are approximately 30 Palm Springs business and professional men who have subscribed to the stock of the association, thereby becoming the financial backers to the project.

Offices for the new venture are to be located in the new Grove building, 262 N. Palm Canyon drive, and occupancy is expected as soon as the building is completed.

## 1950 Model Studebakers Shown Today

New 1950 Studebaker models will be shown today for the first time in the desert area at Mark O. Torrance, 521 E. Ramsey, Banning, displays the DREAMlined models (as compared to the archaic term, streamlined) for public approval.

Said to be the latest in comfort, design and performance, the new Studebaker is said to "have everything."

## Highway Work Ending

Final work on the state highway of Palm Canyon drive through the main parts of town was being effected early this week as seal coating was performed to give the thoroughfare "that added touch."

## Palm Trees Planned for Indio Hiway

Simulating the work of the Village tree planting program, Chairman Homer Varner of the Indio Planning commission last week announced plans for lining Highway 99 in that city with palms, at least on one side of the street.

Trees would come from the new Sun Gold Park subdivision where many of the trees of that section are being removed to make room for the housing development. The project would place the trees from Monroe street, at the newly created city limits, to approximately the center of town.

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UNITED TITLE GUARANTY HEAD—D. Markley Morgan, former chief of Riverside Escrow company in Banning, this week took over as manager of the Palm Springs United Title Guaranty company replacing C. Jean Bell. The former Arizona attorney feels there is a great future in the title and escrow business in Palm Springs and states he will specialize in title work. (Desert Sun Photo).

## D. Markley Morgan to Head United Title Guaranty Co.

D. Markley Morgan, former head of the Banning, Beaumont and West Riverside offices of Riverside Escrow company, this week took charge of the affiliate organization, United Title Guaranty company, Palm Springs branch, replacing C. Jean Bell, who left that position recently.

Morgan, whose home has been in Banning, is well-acquainted with the desert and its problems. As founder of the Banning office of the company in 1945 after his discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant commander, he has done a great deal of work in Palm Springs and Indio areas in title and escrow work.

TO BE ASSISTED in the office by Mrs. Morgan, the couple will make their home here, moving to their new residence at 625 Camino Real this week-end.

Always a community leader, Morgan was for several years a practicing lawyer in Yuma and Phoenix, coming to Riverside county in 1939 where he settled in Beaumont. As one of the co-founders of the Beaumont theatre he shortly afterwards sold out his interest and moved to Banning, entering the field of title work.

In Banning since the war Morgan affiliated himself with the American Legion post of that city, rising to rank of commander last year. He states he

## Col. William Lee New Commander At March Field

Col. William L. Lee Monday assumed command of the 22nd Bombardment Wing at March Air Force Base, relieving Col. George McCoy Jr., who formerly commanded the 1st Fighter Wing and 22nd Bombardment Wing, the latter the parent unit of March Air Force Base.

This gives Col. Lee the duty of base commander as well as commanding officer of 22nd Bombardment Wing.

## IT ALWAYS HAPPENS by Tex Driskell

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## Market Trends In Real Estate Are Analyzed By GRAHAM DEXTER

To buy or not to buy is the question that has been kicked around nationally for the past year or so with any conclusion or answer to the question being prevented by the deleterious influences of over-pricing, under-bidding, and waiting.

These influences, though seemingly dissimilar, did have one common idea—they were ideas of hedging against the "depression that was bound to come." Basing their action on false comparisons—the prices of the war years against the necessary leveling out process of the post-war years—those adhering to these ideas insisted that the moderate decline of prices toward a normal balance was a land-slide down to the depths of a depression. It seems as though these depressive fears have been proven unnecessary. In support of this contention let us look at the following revealing facts published during the past 60 days. We quote:

"BUSINESSMEN, supported by Federal Reserve Bank loans of \$80,000,000, are building inventories. This has been reflected in the steel industry—steel orders are rolling in.

"As a study in contrasts we have Montgomery Ward, Mr. Sewell Avery's one man show. Avery has been against any expansion or improvement—Avery is a 'waiter.' Perhaps as a consequence 'Monkey Wards' has slipped to 16th place among the country's top retailers. Ward's sales increased from 1939 through 1948 was 155%, as against the sales increase of the following more progressive companies, Sears-Roebuck, 272%; A&P Tea, 186%; Safeway, 285%; Macy, 227%; Penney, 214%; Gimbels, 233%; certainly showing a gratifying example here of the result of progressive ideas."

THEN WE HAVE TRAVEL: "Every hour, day and night, planes are taking off to Europe—most filled to capacity. Travel agencies in the east are very busy—steamships and airlines to Europe loaded."

Now for those interested in real estate, the following facts should help crystallize ideas relative to investment in real property. Quote:

"The Government has set aside up to \$15 billion for low cost housing. Los Angeles has already signed for \$100 million of this fund to build 10,000 low rental homes in 2 years. (It may be of interest to note that there is something in this new housing law for the 'coupon clipper'—an estimated annual flow of about \$1 billion of tax free, federally guaranteed municipal securities. Construction has boomed—100,000 homes over the country begun in June. There is a widely predicted rise in building material costs as a result of government entry into the building business—estimated increases up to 15% expected."

TO SUM UP: It is not likely that we are heading for a boom, but it is evident that the nation is in rather sound condition—arm-chair prophecies of the past couple of years to the contrary. There is an old saying that once you get half way through the woods you start coming out—and we seem to be about three quarters of the way through.

Again, for those who are tentatively probing the fringes of the real estate market, it would appear that a good value is always a good value and, bearing the above facts relative to present and future real estate activity well in mind, now appears to be a propitious time to buy.

## From Miller to James

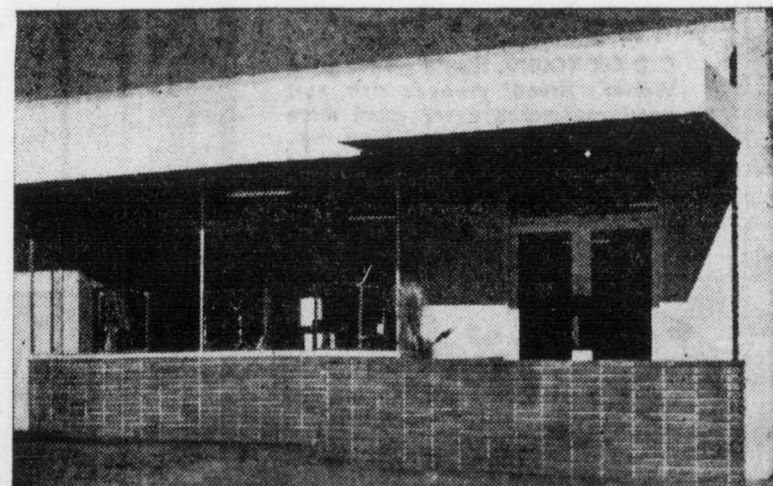
Departure of Realtor Arch Noble last week from the office of Frank Miller, with whom he has been associated for several years, was announced as the broker, also a new member of the city's Sign Variance committee, joined forces with the Martha James Realty office.

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## Nov. Vote Covers Everything From Daylite Saving Time To 1879 Convention Expenses

Villagers this week are starting to receive the 20-page booklets containing arguments for and against the 12 constitutional amendments and initiative proposals which are to be voted upon at the special state election Nov. 8.

Sent out by Secretary of State

Frank M. Jordan, the booklets are being forwarded to the state's 58 county clerks and the registrars of voters who in turn are distributing them to registered voters along with sample ballots prior to the election.

Among the proposals to be acted upon is the controversial Aged and Blind Aid initiative amendment.

Another of peculiar interest is the yes or no on the payment of expenses and per diem to delegates of the constitutional convention of 1879. (That's right, 1879!)

The last initiative on the ballot is one recently forwarded by the junior chambers of commerce throughout the state requesting the establishment of daylight saving time at certain times of the year.

## Aged Aid Rolls In County Told

Starting with zero at the beginning of January, 1949, by June, 385 people under 65 years of age were getting aid under "old age security" in Riverside county, California Taxpayers' association reported this week.

The 385 people under 65, together with 5,210 over 65, make up the 5,595 aged aid case roll for the county for June, 1949, the association said.

Average aid for June was \$71.50, with total payments for the one month in the county reaching \$400,039.

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## Whirl of Parties At Coast Resorts Told by Villagers

Villagers on the coast have been busy with their square dancing and a whirl of parties recently.

Last Thursday Vicki and Billie Malouf gave a big party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stater of San Francisco, starting with cocktails on the roof garden of their El Royale apartment and later going to the new Country Club hotel for dinner dancing and Hawaiian entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stater are leaving soon for Europe and will be back at Ingleside Inn soon after the first of the year for their annual stay in Palm Springs.

Among the 60 or more guests were many of the Balboa Bay crowd, including the Ralph Hemphills, the Dan Dunlaps from Long Beach, Sam and Edna Kraemer from Anaheim, Bob and Mildred Howe, the Randolph Christies and George Sailors.

Villagers Helen and Ken Kirk, Lena Rogers, Dr. John and Gwen Costello, Ruby and Ed Fallgren and Walter McManus were there, as well as a bunch of the Los Angeles-Palm Springs crowd such as Mary Lou and Russ Garner, the Fred Brinkmans, Blanche Bagnell, the Elmer Weddens and Paul and Anita Elder.

### Birthday Party

The week before, Helen and Kenneth Kirk honored Mrs. Bob Andrews and Russell Garner on their birthday. Daughter Cynthia was present with a smile to greet the guests when they assembled at the Kirk's Sunset Plaza apartment before going to the Bel-Air Bay Club for dinner and square dancing.

### Bel-Air Bay Club

Others who never miss the Thursday square dancing at Bel-Air Bay Club are Neil and Ruth Hees, who are busy with the new home they are building just above the club, and Bill and Genevieve Keighley, who will be back at Ingleside Inn in November for the winter.

## News Writer Is Village Visitor

A visitor during the past week on vacation from the Los Angeles Times was Writer Lee Mantle, who formerly was with the New York Herald and Tribune with free lance writings appearing frequently in Cosmopolitan and other national magazines. At present preparing stories for motion pictures, Mantle expects to do scenario work shortly with one of the major studios.

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# Social ACTIVITIES

## Doing the Beaches

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### Beachcombers

What's doing with the beach-comber set?

Things are quieting down over the peninsula. Ruth DuBose packed her family up and headed for home Sunday. Her sister, Alice Parry, had been visiting for a week after her return from Washington.

The Bill Murrys of Alhambra, formerly of Palm Springs, were down for a week.

Clambaking on the beach Friday night were the DuBoses, Gordon Young, and Dottie Gordon, Alice and Earl Hough and Kate and Felix Nathan.

### Balboa Bay Club

Anita Haskell Jones has been getting her tan at the Balboa Bay Club where she has been in residence this summer. Her daughter is fast learning to master a sailboat.

Round and about the club one can usually see the Gavin and Keith Herberts. Gwen Hickson came down from the valley for a few days and was joined over the weekend by Vinnie Hickson. Dale and Ed Thompson are frequent visitors at the Newport pier to see who's bringing in the big ones, and Bill Fadden checks

on the center of town nightly.

## Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Daughter, Sister Motor to Florida

Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, wife of The Desert Sun publisher, daughter Janet and Mrs. Jaynes' sister, Mrs. Russell Peyton of Los Angeles, left yesterday on a motor trip to Florida where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulton, (she, the former Nancy Jaynes, another daughter, married here last fall), at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The trio will travel via Kentucky where they will visit friends and relatives prior to the final lap to Florida where Mrs. Jaynes expects to remain until the latter part of October.

Janet expects to enroll in the Pine Crest school of Ft. Lauderdale to continue her high school work.

### "Glad To Be Back"

Reporting a "grand trip but happy" to be back in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allen this week completed a 4400 mile auto jaunt which carried them to Yellowstone and Glacier parks and other parts of the Pacific northwest including Mt. Rainier, Wash.

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### Square Dancing

Leave it to Laura and Henry Greeley to find a place to square dance at Corona del Mar. Roy Rogers, well-known for his calling in Palm Springs, has been directing the squares at the Bay Club.

Faye Neal and Frances Pratt stopped by to visit their respective families before heading for the races at Del Mar and on to Ensenada. The Carl Lykens have been visiting the Tom Kielays at Del Mar.

Al and Esther Weingarten at Laguna have been entertaining Esther's brother and family from Seattle and Al's brother and family from New Jersey.

### Showhorse

Ray and Ada Alford have been busy running up to the Orange County fair at the old Santa Ana air base where their three-year-old colt, Desert Fury, has been shown. Harry Batchelor returned from British Columbia to join his wife at Balboa.

Once again the Tournament of Lights will be held but not until Sept. 10 when most Villagers will be hurrying back for the desert and the opening of school.

## P. S. Brewsters Are Organized At Gay Party

One of the largest private parties held in recent months was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. McRory last Friday evening as the Palm Springs Brewsters, a social group, came into being with the formal organization and election of officers.

Elected to the top position of the organization, that of Chief Brewmaster, was Bill Johnson. Other officers named by unanimous vote of the group were Ray Lushy, secretary-treasurer; W. L. "Jesse" Jessup as sergeant-at-arms, and Agnes Moss as entertainment chairman.

Evening was spent in social pursuits such as dancing, cards, swimming while grilled hot dogs and draft beer kept palates happy.

Those present were, besides those mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst, Orville Bigham, Fred Goetz, Mrs. W. L. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, Fritz Blotter and Alma, Gene and Bob Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pace, Jed Ostling, Joe Wood, Don Eiler, Ruth Apfel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Engler, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Howard, Georgia Lish, R. G. Rawl, Ray Youngberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Devine, Roy Moss, Elizabeth Culver, Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rau, Leo Fusilo and Phil Peluso.

## Campbell's Finish Midwest Auto Trip

"Farming the children" out to the grandparents for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Campbell took off on a leisurely auto trip to Zion and Bryce canyons, Salt Lake City and other middle west points of interest arriving in Chicago for a brief stay.

Returning this week from the 5000 mile trip, the owner of Campbell Electric company immediately started preparations for the reopening of his shop which had been closed during the couple's absence.

## Blooms Return From Motor Jaunt

Completion of a 7800-mile trip was noted this week as Belle and Harry Bloom wound up a six weeks motor jaunt which carried them to Florida, New York and Canada with stopoffs at Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

The Blooms returned in time to prepare their store, Harbel's Grocery, for reopening Sept. 1.

## Prestons Hosts To Oregon Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Burco of Beaverton, Ore., arrived Tuesday for several days of visiting with their friends the L. R. Prestons (he's superintendent of the Torrey property.)

The Burcos expect to leave for home next week, stopping in Los Angeles for a visit with relatives.

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## Party Honors Dr. Baldwin

One of the biggest social events of the summer season was held in an all-day party Sunday on the occasion of, and honoring, Dr. Charles H. Baldwin's birthday.

Held at the Montecito, the party started in the morning with breakfast at poolside, followed by swimming, dancing and other entertainment.

The afternoon program was replete with buffet luncheon, punch and hors d'oeuvres as Pat Barbara's band played for dancing in the patio and about the pool.

In the evening a buffet dinner was given following a cocktail party and the party went on and on, according to reports.

Highlight of the day was in the presentation by the group to Dr. Baldwin of a diamond Masonic ring. Present also, having just arrived for the season, was Mrs. Baldwin and the doctor's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin of Los Angeles.

Arrangements for the party and hosting the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton, managers of the Montecito, and Marie Clayton and Donna Collins.

Dancing, community singing and swimming were the order of the day, according to all reports, and everyone enjoyed himself at this, one of the first of the large "community" events of the new season.

Present besides those mentioned were Mrs. Mary Walters, David Collins of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magadini and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mori Robinson, Fritz Blotter, Bob Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ash of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shiff of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Howard, Don Seiler, Gene Johnson, Mrs. William Johnson, M. A. Frisman of Beverly Hills, Jim Maynard, Fred E. Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croan and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sudaha.

## Iowa Sergeant Visits Daughter

Sergeant and Mrs. A. R. Rodde were visitors in town last week as they stopped off to see Mr. and Mrs. Grant Newlin. The Roddes, traveling from Council Bluffs, Ia., are parents of Mrs. Newlin and they wished to see their daughter prior to sailing for Hawaii where the sergeant is assigned for two years of duty.

Both the visitors, here for the first time, were greatly impressed with the Village and remarked they "really like Palm Springs."

## Colin MacArthurs To Live in Hawaii

Leaving last Sunday for Honolulu where they expect to make their home were Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacArthur, the popular couple, former newspaper columnists in the Village, were well-known locally in the social circles especially at the Racquet Club where Mr. MacArthur was an ardent and ranking Village tennis fan.

The two writers plan to devote their time in the islands to serious writing.

## 'Pappy' Carraway To Visit Parents

Taking off early next week for a two weeks vacation from his cheffing duties at Pappy's Barbecue, Carl "Pappy" Carraway expects to spend most of his time with his parents in Wilmington, N. C., except for some pressing business on the end of a fishing pole in New York for a few days.

On his return Carraway expects to make a stopoff in New Orleans where he will visit with friends.

### Houghtons to Chicago

Back to his old home, Chicago, on his month vacation from the police force is Officer Harry Houghton and family. Driving by way of Texas the Villagers are enjoying a leisurely sightseeing tour of the continent.

## Earl Cordreys 'Can Hardly Wait' For Return Home

Inadvertently the Earl Cordreys are mixing pleasure with business during their summer stay in New York City. In addition Mrs. Cordrey writes that both she and her husband are longing for the familiar sights of Palm Springs again and their swanky Colony.

Last week-end the Cordreys were in Westport, Conn., "an artists' hangout" she added. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris who spent a winter in Palm Springs two years ago.

"They had a dinner party for us," wrote Mrs. Cordrey, "and some of our friends are interested in the Colony—in fact we took a few reservations."

The dinner guests Mrs. Cordrey continued, were the Al Parkers, Bob Fawcetts, James Bingham and other well known artists.

"The Bingham's are planning a big party on the 25th for all of those who were present at Westport. And by the way, Al Dorne and his wife have reservations with us in March," continued Mrs. Cordrey.

She ended her letter by saying: "I can hardly wait to get home."

## Whitehorn Ranch Section Is Deeded To Artist Colony

Announcement was made at the Woman's club of Hollywood this week that Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehorn will deed to the club a portion of their extensive Whitehorn ranch at Joshua Tree for the club's art colony, a project proposed by Mrs. G. E. Hall, former art chairman of the club.

Mrs. Whitehorn, publisher of the Republican Spokesman and political contributor to The Desert Sun, is the daughter of the late former governor James N. Gillett.

Gift of the ranch, to become a part of the Fine Arts Foundation, was made to the club as a result of a Los Angeles newspaper article mentioning the fact that the club was seeking a locale for its program.

Arrangements with the Whitehorns will make it possible for artists to build their studio homes on the property and reside and work there during their remaining years, their improvements, upon their deaths, to become a part of the foundation.

## Granada Hotel In Season Swing

Anticipating a large crowd for Labor Day, the Granada hotel is even now—and has been for the past several weeks—host to a variety of visitors.

Staying at the popular hostelry last week were Mr. and Mrs. B. Seidman and Mrs. Charles E. Cooper of New York, John F. Bonville of Riverside, William S. Sherer of Denver, and from Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. William Winters.

From Brooklyn is J. Whorton; Mrs. R. O. Mears of Monrovia; A. Deibert, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cochran and son Anthony, and Mike Rose of Los Angeles completing the guests for the past week.

Owners of the Granada and the Avalon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read, are at the present time vacationing in Sequia, expecting to return to the Village in about two weeks.

## Lee Bering Is Brief Visitor

In town for a few hours Tuesday was Lee Bering of the local restaurant of the same name and also of the Laguna Beach Tennis Club.

Here for a business session only, Bering stated he expected to open Lee Bering's, across from the chamber of commerce, "sometime in September."

## Rowlean Spector Troth Revealed

Marriage of Rowlean Spector, daughter of Emma Spector, owner of Desert Employment Agency, was revealed this week with the rites having been held Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

The groom, Chester H. Jones of Alabama, met Miss Spector in Vienna several years ago while both were in the armed forces.

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ACTOR ALAN DINEHART 3rd, Inventor Thomas Wm. Gosser, Writer Mozelle Britton Dinehart and William Gosser Jr., are shown at the first stop on their Family Honeymoon. When young Dinehart gave his mother away and Gosser Jr. acted as best man at their parents' nuptials last fall, they were promised a second honeymoon trip during the summer vacation. The Gosser's renewed their vows in The Little Church of the West this week for sentimental reasons, and flew with the boys in their four-passenger Stinson station-wagon to the Grand Canyon. Other stops include camping out at Lake Tahoe, out-boarding at Site Six and deep-sea fishing at La Paz, Mexico. At this point, the boys are favoring a new honeymoon each year!

## Doorway to Beauty

By CHRISTIE CARLTON

There is little excuse for any woman being unattractive since the creators of cosmetics are constantly introducing new and wonderful beauty products which make it easier for you to be more beautiful. A lovely, clear skin can be a wonderful asset, and if you have nice skin, do not neglect it. If your skin is not as nice as it should be, now is the time to do something about it.

### Daily Care

Unless you can have daily beauty treatments at a salon, you should set aside a few minutes each day to give your skin the attention it must have to keep it young, glowing and smooth. Beauty treatments are designed for two purposes: to maintain beauty and to regain it. The amount of time or money you spend on complexion care is not what matters most. Careful choice of beauty preparations is the first step, then it is a matter of regular, intelligent application.

### Types of Skin

One of our most popular cosmetic companies, The House of Dorothy Gray, has developed a treatment line for the three types of skin: dry, normal and oily. To keep your skin lovely, it is necessary to keep it cleansed, stimulated and lubricated with the preparations best suited to your skin type. Determine which type skin you have, then purchase the cleansing cream, stimulating lotion and lubricating or night creams accordingly. These are the three essentials.

### Cleansing Procedure

Apply cleansing cream with gentle strokes, starting at the base of the neck, upward and outward to the temples. Leave on for a few minutes, while bathing, preparing for bed, etc., then remove with tissue or a very soft cloth, using the same gentle strokes. To remove the last traces of cream and dirt

from the pores, saturate pads of cotton with the lotion suited to your skin, and rub over face and neck until cotton pads show no trace of dirt. Now your face is thoroughly clean and refreshed, ready for your lubricating cream . . . to protect and lubricate your skin while you sleep, or during the day if applied lightly before your make-up.

## Mrs. Harold Lienau Legion Auxiliary State Officer

Of particular interest to all members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 519, and to her many friends, is the news that Mrs. Harold Lienau received a telegraphic request from the newly-elected Department of California president, Mrs. Frank T. Stump, of the American Legion auxiliary, to accept the appointment of department sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Lienau, long active in the American Legion Auxiliary, has held the offices of president of the 25th district, charter president of the Needles unit, and past president of Owen Coffman Unit No. 519. Last year Mrs. Lienau served the 21st district as Americanism chairman.

## Florence Robinson Plans Big Season

Remodeling and decorating of her new quarters on E. Alejo are now being preformed for Florence Robinson whose Palm Springs Rental Service is at the present time housed at 639 N. Palm Canyon drive.

In the meantime Miss Robinson states she is receiving a host of inquiries for rentals for the coming season from people all over the United States and Can-

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## Appointments Announced to Army, Navy

Representative John Phillips of the 22nd Congressional district of California has just announced his appointments of candidates for the military and naval academies at West Point and Annapolis. He has one vacancy for Annapolis and two for West Point in the class which will enter next year. For each vacancy Representative Phillips appoints one principal and three alternates. The alternates are provided in case some of the candidates withdraw.

The principal for the Naval academy appointed by the congressman is Rand Eugene Lucke of Riverside and the three alternates are Robert Neil Miller of Indio, Bruce Edward Snyder of Santa Ana, and Arthur A. Willis Jr. of Holtville.

The two principles for the military academy are John D'Aura Jr., of Beaumont, and Herbert Milton Webber of Riverside. The six alternates are Harley Richard Neill of Santa Ana, Don A. Hanson of Santa Ana, Sommers Ivan Howard of Laguna Beach, Robert Joseph Pilcher of Riverside, and Hector P. Marquez of Holtville.

All the applicants took a test examination in July and were rated on the list shown above by the result of that examination.

ada which indicates to her that there will be a good season, judging from the amount of inquiries. The new establishment will be ready for occupancy approximately Oct. 1.



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## I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

You know, if you want to appreciate this country, you don't even have to leave it; you can just talk about it for a short time. The Capitol doctor tells you to get all sorts of inoculations, depending on the countries you expect to visit, and he gives you various pills and powders, for the conditions you'll have to meet. The bank looks up, for you, regulations about the money you have with you, of the countries you visit. You'd better take soap, and toilet paper, and this and that, you're told. It won't be the same there, is the unanimous opinion.

Well, why won't it be the same? Is there some magic, that in America people can travel around, when and where they want? And cross state lines, farther apart than national lines abroad, without emptying their pockets, and displaying the money they have? And not worry about the water, and the milk, and the sanitation? And buy soap and toilet paper, and a thousand other things the people abroad never had, and some of them never saw?

The United States has 7% of the world's population; but we have, on recent figures, 86% of the refrigerators; 83% of all the automobiles; 81% of the bathtubs; 79% of the radios; 76% of the vacuum cleaners, and 78% of the insurance, but I don't know if that is face values, or the number insured, probably both.

So I was interested in a statement the V. F. W. put out a little while back. About Russia. Fine nation, Russia, according to all the red-hots, who want us to copy the comrades, just so those red-promoters don't have to go back and live there themselves. The V. F. W. figured out how long the comrades had to work in the U. S. S. R., to get a few simple items.

For a pack of cigarettes the average employee would work 9 minutes in the U. S. (less, according to me) and in Russia, he'd work for 2 hours. For a can of milk, he'd work here 10 minutes, and in Russia 1 hour and 13 minutes, with the germs thrown in, no charge. For a pair of shoes, the comrades work 13 days, compared to the American worker's one day, and I can certify, for observation on the spot, that shoes are scarce, and of inferior quality. Three hours would

get you a shirt in America; two months in the worker's Paradise. A winter coat would take 25 weeks work, and they'd be limited to the bureaucrats (oh, they have them there too) as against 75 hours here. A car? Brother, 40 weeks in the U. S.; you should live so long in the U. S. S. R.

I rise to remark that it might be a good idea to send some of the fellow-travelers over there for a time. It might be worth the cost. The trouble is, they know it now—they simply want to take over the U. S. from the inside, and if you watch the trend of legislation, you sometimes wonder if they are not getting away with it.

I think it's about time for us to stand up and say America is the strong country, the free country, with the know-how, and the opportunity, and it's our country—not Russia.

## N.A. Campbell To Be Speaker At Community

Norval A. Campbell, who occupied the pulpit two weeks ago at the Community church, will again speak this coming Sunday. His subjects will be The Gospel at 11 a. m. and The Momentous Question at 7:30 p. m.

He will also teach the adult class of the Bible school at 9:45 p. m. Mr. Campbell is an educator, minister and superintendent of the Inglewood Christian Day school. The Campbells enjoyed their stay in the Village the last time so they welcomed the opportunity to return for this Sunday's engagement.

## Shop of Charm Mascot Expires

Word was received this week of the death of the familiar mascot of the Shop of Charm, Wank, the white poodle belonging to Mrs. Fanny Klass, owner. The 12-year-old dog, a familiar sight at the shop, expired Aug. 11 at Paradise Resort, near Ontario, where Mrs. Klass was spending the summer.

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## Convention Reports Made By Auxiliary

Interesting reports are being prepared by the local delegates from the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 519, covering the Department of California American Legion Auxiliary convention held in Long Beach last week, according to Donna Frost, publicity chairman.

Of particular interest to the local unit is the fact that the entire convention body voted for continued watchfulness with the present "Economy Minded" congress, to prevent legislation that would be detrimental to the welfare of disabled and hospitalized veterans. It was also voted that the American Legion Auxiliary put its full strength behind the continuation of the Un-American Activities Committee.

The convention, by voice vote, approved a resolution to support a Sister Kenny Foundation hospital and Training Center for care and treatment of infantile paralysis victims and training of Kenny technicians.

A \$30,000 item in next year's budget was voted by delegates for child welfare. Also, the Scholarship program, initiated last year, and participated in by the local high and grammar school students, was voted a continuation, with \$1,000 voted for the best essay on "What is America's Challenge to Her Youth?" submitted by any 10th, 11th, or 12th grade student. A \$250.00 award will be given for second place, \$100.00 and \$50.00 will be awarded for the first and second place winners respectively in the 7th, 8th and 9th grade contest on the subject of "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

For the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, an award will be given for the best essay on "Abraham Lincoln."

Of interest to those not too familiar with the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary will be the fact that during the 1948-49 year the Department of California, comprised of many units no larger than our own Palm Springs organization, sent gifts to veterans hospitals valued at over \$22,700, which does not include the gifts sent to veterans and veterans families in individual cases. Over \$15,000 was expended on hospitalized veterans welfare projects, \$12,153 on veterans who have been "adopted" by local units, and \$22,965 for equipment for occupational therapy for hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Frank T. Stump, Los Angeles, a frequent visitor to the local organization, was elected Department president. Mrs. Harriet Henderson, president of the local unit, was unable to attend the convention, however, Mrs. Christine Reinier, alternate, attended in her place. Mrs. Eva Menard and Mrs. Gladys Follansbee, delegates, attended all sessions, with Mrs. Menard, acted as representative from the 21st district on legislation.

## City Recreation To End Sept. 9

Summer recreation activities at the Frances Stevens and Cahulla schools will continue until Friday, Sept. 9. The centers will not be open on Labor Day. The directors in charge at Frances Stevens are Mrs. Hazel Merick in charge of arts and crafts, and Mrs. Mildred Spraggins in charge of plays and games. The directors in charge at Cahulla are Miss Florence Stark and Mrs. Alberta Babcock.

Attendance has been good, averaging 25 pupils per day at each center. An exhibit is being planned for Friday morning, Sept. 9, to which parents are cordially invited, to see what the pupils have accomplished during the summer. The centers operate between 9:00 and 12:00 a. m. Monday through Friday.

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## Cathedral City Resident Writes Polemical Novel

Publication date of Sept. 15 was set for release of a new book by Crown Publishers of New York written by a Cathedral City resident, Mrs. Irving Sussman.

Under the pen name of Cornelia Jesse the book, "Teach the Angry Spirit," concerns a Mexican-American family in Los Angeles and culminates in the "zoot-suit riots" of 1945, resulting from one of the character's passion for acting and of his alleged race troubles in Los Angeles as a result of his heritage.

Said to be a controversial book it has been written by Mrs. Sussman after many years of observation of Mexican life in the L. A. area.

The Sussmans, who spend a good deal of time traveling up and down the coast with a puppet show, have their permanent home in Cathedral City.

## 'Ken Murray Day' Tomorrow in L. A.

Frequent Village visitor Ken Murray, whose famous Hollywood Blackouts end an eight-year run tomorrow night, was cited last week by Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles for bringing world renown to the City of the Angels.

Making it official, the mayor presented Murray with a proclamation of appreciation and officially delegated tomorrow as Ken Murray day in Los Angeles.

## United Economically As Well As Musically

Following an article in last week's Desert Sun regarding the Howdee-Dowdee Rhythm Riders, now appearing at Crestline, it was called to the attention of this paper that the band, which has made many local appearances, operates as a unit with each member owning an equal share, rather than under a single ownership.

In other words, Ben Massie, Ernest Kordish and Glenn Moore are all equal partners in the musical enterprise.

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### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

August 22, 1949  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
We hereby certify that we are making plans to transact business in the State of California at 73415 Shadow Mountain Drive, Palm Desert, California, under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to wit: DESERT PALMS APARTMENTS  
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GRACE A. BROWN  
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County of Riverside, ss.  
On this 22nd day of August, 1949 before me personally appeared Arthur C. Brown and Grace A. Brown, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledge

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to me that they executed the same.  
Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 22nd day of August, 1949.  
(Seal) CLAY STEARNS  
Notary Public in and for State of California, County of Riverside.  
My Commission expires 4/28/53.  
Sun, Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 13, 1949.

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
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I hereby certify that I, HELEN SCHULTE, am transacting business in the State of California, at 509 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit: HELEN OF HOLLYWOOD HELEN SCHULTE  
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COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
On the 23rd day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, before me personally appeared Helen Schulte, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 25th day of August, 1949.  
WARREN E. SLAUGHTER  
(Seal) Notary Public in and for said county and state.  
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NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the first day of September, 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock P. M. of said day, the undersigned Vendors, Johnny Rater and Ahmoy D. Rater, residing at 604 A Street, in the City of Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, intends to sell and will sell to MABEL KRENEK KLARKOWSKI, Vendee, residing at 940 N. Hill Street, in the City of Oceanside, County of San Diego, State of California, that certain Date Shop located at Lot 34 of Cathedral City, and known as Ahmoy Date Shop, Highway 111 in the City of Cathedral City, and County of Riverside, State of California.

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ed to be sold:  
All furniture, fixtures, stock, equipment and trade name of that certain business known as Ahmoy Shop, Cathedral City, California.  
That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at 10:00 A. M. Thursday, September 1, 1949 at Desert Bank in the City of Cathedral City, and County of Riverside, State of California.  
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## Gome (Pronounced Gomay) Would Be Revived in Village By Pioneer Indian Resident

After 15 years away from the Village John Gonzales, part Indian and part Spanish spoke at length this week on the old

Palm Springs as it used to be "in the early days." Employed temporarily as a gardener the pioneer relates that he first came to this settlement in 1906 after leaving Sherman Institute near Riverside. A follower of all types of sports he mentioned a game played by the Indians locally 35 and 40 years ago, a type of contest he feels the tribe should revive since it was one of the best all-around games he has ever seen, resembling baseball, football and soccer.

**SIMILAR TO THE ENGLISH** rugby, the game is called "Gome" (pronounced gomay) and he states it is known and indulged in by some of the local reservationists as yet.

"It would be a nice thing," he said, "to see this game revived for exhibitions here when we have crowds at the Field Club (now called The Field)."

"Now that would make a lot of the old-timers happy to see this unusual type of contest and I'm sure the younger generation would get a kick out of it too, since it's a very fast game."

**GONZALES' ARRIVAL** in Palm Springs was occasioned by his father's moving to this vicinity in search of the allegedly fabulous Peg Leg mine, made famous since by Desert Rat Harry Oliver.

Still interested in sports even after moving to the Village, Gonzales took an active interest in the Indian games here while he was a strong follower of the Sherman Institute's poverhouses especially the teams under Pop Warner who later went on to Stanford, taking the name "Indians" along with him for the Palo Alto teams, a name they still use.

**LOOKING SCARCELY** 40 despite his 55 years of age, Gonzales further commented on the longevity of some of the early Indians, some of whom were credited with incredible ages before their death. He named one man said to be 130 at death and he told of his father's knowing a man reputed to have been one of John C. Fremont's original scouts, who finally expired at the age of 115.

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## This Side . . .

... Am sitting here surrounded by time tables and folders from all of them plus baggage check and Pullman ticket stubs. . . These aren't souvenirs. . . I have notes scribbled on all of them. . .

**OF ALL** of the various highly advertised trains I rode I liked the new Shasta Daylight of the FSP the best. . . For spectacular engineering and breath-taking scenery it can't be beat. . . It rolls from Portland to San Francisco along beautiful wide rivers, countless lakes, through dense forests and clings to the sheer sides of mountains with a new scene opening every moment. . . I liked it. . . You're way up high and look down hundreds of feet at what appears to be a toy train set-up. . . That's where you're going to be in a few minutes. . . Big, high, wide windows so that no matter where you sit you don't miss a trick. . . I used to be a nut about the old steamers. . . There was something glamorous about the "big hogs" . . . but I'm a Diesel fan now. . . If the scenery didn't start moving by the window you wouldn't know you were on your way, they're that smooth.

**AND FROM PORTER** to conductor they emphasize the F in FSP. . . Barely under way before W. N. Patterson, passenger agent, was around asking if there was anything he could do. . . And the dining car waiters are smart. . . They could read my handwriting right away. . . At breakfast I reverted to type while lost in the scenery and, in picking the No. 10 selection, fruit juice, two eggs, any style, toast, muffins or rolls, coffee, tea or milk, I wrote: "No. 10, GFJus, stfild X, st, cftee." . . The boy picked it up, examined it a moment and without a comment, walked to the kitchen car. . . In a flash he was back with grapefruit juice, a pair of soft-boiled eggs, toast and coffee. . . And coffee reminds me, that the Shasta rambled along at 70 mph and better over a roadbed so smooth that I could fill my cup to the brim and not have to drink coffee out of the saucer as a result. . .

**WHOEVER DREAMT** up the Shasta did a great job. . . The scenery was always there but the trains used to traverse by night. . . Now you get it by daylight and it's the only way to see it. . . By auto, the driver has to keep his eyes on the winding highway and the others are too busy telling him what to do, to look around them. . . And, generally, autoists are in such a hurry to get to their reservations that they haven't time to stop. . . By air it's too much of a swish job.

**AND NO MATTER** where you go you meet someone you know. . . On the Shasta I was startled by the question: "And how's Palm Springs. . . Looked up and saw Mr. and Mrs. Lem Morris. . . He was stationed at the Army Air Base here. . . She is the former June Crawford of Palm Springs. Her mother, Mrs. Velma Crawford, is a Villager. . . They were returning from a vacation in Washington state. . . In Chicago had a fine dinner at a cafe managed by Joe Jacobsen, well known winter resident here who makes his Village home at the Colonial House. . . Mrs. Jacobsen has just written three songs which are being plugged by Chicago radio stations. . . He said that Mrs. Al Epstein, another winter resident here, was just recovering from a serious illness.

**LATE TODAY** or tomorrow I expect to be back in the Village to rest up for eleven months from this vacation. . . Want to clean up my desk which Jed Ostling said he kept in a messy condition so that I would be remembered by the staff. . . He did such a neat job on The Sun during this month that maybe I had better get back. . . Besides I've got a lot of work to do getting caught up with my other hobby—phonograph records. . . And I'm tired of neckties. . . But I'm going to miss that mournful whistle in the night and the rhythm of the rails. . . Of the 19 days I was away from California, 11 beautiful ones were spent watching rails meet in the distance from observation cars. . . A wonderful sight.

**P. S.—If** anyone wants a couple of season passes to Washington Park or Longacres, give me a ring. . . I sure was lucky at those two tracks. . . Didn't bring away a single uncashed ticket. . . I didn't have time to go.

## Ballet Dancer Sued For Divorce in L. A.

Bhupesh Guha, East Indian dancer who appeared in the Village last April with the Ruth St. Denis troupe in a series of interpretive dances sponsored by the Allied Arts association, this week was charged with cruelty in a divorce action by his wife, the former Ananka Z. Ramesses. The action was filed in Superior court in Los Angeles by the woman who was a former protégé of the dancer prior to their marriage in 1947.

## The PUBLISHER'S Corner

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

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the authority can proceed with the sale of the revenue bonds. It seems certain now that the results of years of effort will be brought to a conclusion before the first of next year. The few but important remaining steps are about to be taken. The prospects for success seem bright. Once the bonds have been sold, construction can start promptly and the world's largest tramway will become a reality. In the meantime, it will help a lot if readers of this column will straighten people out on the misunderstandings that we have mentioned.

**MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT** was received on the observation made in this column last week that our city government is not taking the people into its confidence and thereby subjecting itself to considerable criticism. The response indicates that our citizens feel the same way we do. We now believe more than ever that this condition is hampering both the community and its public officials. The Desert Sun is pointing its finger at no individual or any specific group. We are objecting to a policy that seems to have been built up over a period of many years, and into which newcomers fall into line without realizing it. It's just the way things have been done.

Many of our city officials have not been responsive—at times not even courteous—to citizens who have business to transact with the various city departments. Complaint from those who want to establish new business houses here are even more numerous. We hear them all too frequently at The Desert Sun office.

Members of the City Council serve without pay, most of them at great personal sacrifice. They are constantly having to decide highly controversial issues. They are bound to be criticized no matter how they stand. But they will all be respected and citizens will be better satisfied if decisions are arrived at openly after discussions to which the public may listen.

We have avoided the mention of any specific cases so that our intentions are not misunderstood. We are not representing any individual or promoting any cause. All we seek is a more harmonious—more unified community. That's one of the things Palm Springs needs most right now!

**OLD TORNEY HOSPITAL BUILDINGS** are serving many useful purposes throughout this area, but none is more appreciated than the one which will be reconstructed to become the new Our Lady of Guadalupe church. With this former hospital ward and a lot of faith, Father Raymond Ramon Klumbis hopes to create a new edifice that will replace the historic old chapel that was torn down recently at the corner of El Segundo and Arenas. Because of meager finances, Father Klumbis expects it will take him a long time to get the necessary remodeling done—but he has begun the work with courage and faith. Any assistance that can be given him by Villagers will be very deserving. Whether it be materials, labor or financial aid—such help will enable Father Klumbis to get his living quarters fixed up and the rest of the building made over as a suitable place for religious worship.

## Zalud Stock Farm Requests Horse Racing at Beaumont

A public hearing will be held at the Riverside court house next Tuesday before the County Planning commission on the matter of a quarter horse track at Beaumont.

Application is being made by the Zalud Stock farm, located adjacent to the "Y" at Beaumont where Highways 60, 70 and 99 coincide. Tyler Suess, county planning engineer, will conduct the hearing after which the report will be turned over to the board of supervisors for action.

Plans for the track, if approval is granted, include construction of a grandstand which will accommodate 5000 spectators for the races, rodeos, western shows and other sporting events which would be staged. About 100 year-around employees would be hired to staff the track and its accompanying facilities, according to Martin S. Zalud, owner-operator of the stock farm.

The question of whether pari-mutual betting on quarter-horse races is going to be permitted in the state of California will probably be one of the major issues in the next session of the state legislature. Considerable pressure to extend legalized betting to quarter-horse events was exerted during the recently closed session but the proposal did not come to a vote. Opposition to permitting pari-mutuals to operate at quarter-horse tracks centered in the group operating the lavish thoroughbred racing plants at Santa Anita, Hollywood, Del Mar, Tanforan and the like.

The proposed track would be a natural tourist mecca, with its strategic location at the intersections of United States Highways 60, 70 and 99, adjoining the Beaumont city limits, it is thought.

The flow of traffic past the proposed location during the winter season of desert resorts is one of the heaviest in the south-land and Palm Springs, Palm Desert and other de luxe oases would provide a large audience for a sports plant situated only some 30 miles away on grade-A highways, interested observers believe.

## J. Gorham Lands 173 Pound Marlin

Reports were received this week of a fishing party last Monday off Balboa aboard the U.R-2, captained by Milton Hicks, at which a 173 pound Marlin swordfish was caught by Jack Gorham and finally gaffed and landed by the rest of the crew composed of Harold Hicks, Vernon Eigelow and Stewart Williams.

Taking several hours to land by the Villagers, the Marlin was taken aboard the vessel and in to the dock where it was weighed and prepared for mounting.

## Softball Results

Results of last week's softball games at The Field:  
American Legion, 14, vs. P. S. Electric, 7; Beaumont Teenagers, 3, vs. Youth Center, 24; Mexican Colony, 4, vs. DHS Fireballs, 0; White Sox, 6, vs. P. S. Merchants, 8; Indio All Star Midgets, 6, vs. P. S. All Star Midgets, 5 (exactly the same score as at their first meeting a week ago); American Legion, 15, vs. Junior Chamber, 2; P. S. Merchants, 24, vs. Jaycees, 8; White Sox, 15, vs. Cathedral City, 12.

## Indio Grid Team Ironing Out Plans For County League

Plans are being formulated this week for compromise dates on use of the Indio ball diamond this fall between the Coachella Valley Winter Baseball league and the Coachella Valley Athletic club, football team recently publicized.

Due to several conflicts in dates and the fact that more lights are necessary for the park, the two groups met last week to iron out difficulties. Bill Whitmore, in charge of the football group, stated he is still looking for gridmen from any part of the desert area to join the team for participation in a series of games with southern California teams.

## Trophies Bought For Ball Winners

"Through the courtesy of John Q. Public, we have been able to obtain \$250 worth of trophies for the ball teams," said Bob Bennett this week as the leagues draw to a close and the victory dinner is planned.

Trophies will include team awards for winner of the men's league, outstanding girls team, outstanding teen-agers team, team displaying the most sportsmanship on the field as well as individual trophies for leading homerun hitter, leading batter and individual trophies to the members of the winning teams.

Re-presentation of the Carpenters Local perpetual trophy will be made to the boys team coming off best in the coming playoff which will start Monday night. These teams are league winners, Pete's Pioneers who won 16, lost five for a .762. Runerup was Del Tahquitz Indians who won 10, lost 11 for a .476. Tie for third was scored by DHS Fireball Juniors and Tex's Rangers, each winning eight, losing 13 for a .381.

Playoffs will be held among the four next week at The Field.

## Softball Sked

Next week's softball schedule: Monday, Aug. 29—Pete's Pioneers vs. Tex's Rangers; Cathedral City vs. Jaycees.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—Del Tahquitz Indians vs. DHS Fireball Jrs.; DHS Fireballs vs. American Legion.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Mexican Colony vs. White Sox.

Thursday, Sept. 1—Cathedral City vs. American Legion; (at DHS) P. S. Electric vs. DHS Fireballs.

Friday, Sept. 2—Mexican Colony vs. Jaycees.

Saturday, Sept. 3—P. S. Electric vs. P. S. Merchants.

American orange production is about four times as great now as 20 years ago.

## New Jerry's Market A Palace Says Sinatra As He Inspects Latest Streamlined Mart

"Golly, what a palace you've made out of a dump!" said Frank Sinatra last week of the new Jerry's Market, a streamlined replacement of Jerry Nathanson's former store at the corner of Amado and Indian avenues, said to be one of the finest markets ever assembled in the desert area.

With completely new fixtures, all stainless steel, the meat, grocery and vegetable departments are the absolute ultimate in new design and equipment. Remodeling and reconstruction was done during the summer months at a cost of approximately \$21,000.

**AN ASPHALT TILE FLOOR** makes for more comfortable walking and the push carts are of a new rubber tired variety that require no handling—simply the pushing around to the checker who merely pulls the basket into his cubicle and, after discharging the load, continues the empty one out the other side of his counter for re-use.

The entire store is lighted by neon tubing and back of the meat department is a setup resembling a theatre marquee for the posting of special bargains, which, incidentally, Nathanson maintains will not change. Any advertised price will be the same all week long and there will be absolutely no "week-end specials."

"THIS WILL ENCOURAGE more purchasing during the

week and will eliminate week-end rushes," Nathanson said. "Our prices will be an absolute rock bottom and will be maintained throughout the week. All prices will be comparable to Ralph's markets of Los Angeles. For instance cigarettes will be 15 cents, jello nine cents, and other groceries priced comparably."

"We're going to depend on a large volume trade with low margin of profit," he said.

**A SPECIAL FEATURE** to be stressed will be poultry products in that Nathanson now owns a chicken ranch at Baldwin Park and has arranged with American Express for daily shipments of chickens and eggs. He stated it will be possible to purchase any part of a chicken rather than having to buy an entire bird, through this new plan.

An active participant in Boys Club work, Nathanson said that he will have free balloons for the kiddies all day long on opening day, next Friday, Sept. 2.

Market hours of the new Jerry's Market opening day next Friday, will be from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. seven days a week, Nathanson said.

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